THE ASSEMBLY VOTES TO ADJOURN ON THE 23D OF APRIL.

The Freedom of Worship Bill, the Arende Raticand Scheme, and Mayor Grace's Street-opening Bills in the Senate.

ALBANY, March 11.-It looks to-day as if the Legislature will close its work nearly a month earlier than has been the rule during any of the years of Republican supremacy. The Assembly to-day passed Gen. Husted's resolution for a final adjournment on April 23. Those who look only at effect, and not at cause. take the old familiar ground that the scoper the Legislature adjourns the better for the people, but the reason for the apathy and dul-ness of the legislators who are in the majority here reflects the general condition of the Re-publicans throughout the State. They are dazed by their defeat last fall. They are unin-terested in legislation, and cannot be brought to attend to anything that is not literally forced upon their notice. They have no new ideas, no quick impulses, no energy, and no hope in anything beyond political manageuvring between now and noxt election. They have dawdled through the duliest session that any man now in Albany can recollect, and even the trifle of work they have performed has tired them out. There is no lack of work to do. There is a great lack of desire to do any of it.

The most important matter introduced in the Assembly beside the resolution for final adcournment was also from Gen. Husted this journment was also from Gen. Husted, this time as Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. It was the annual supply bill. It is about \$100.000 larger than the Supply bill as approved by the Governor last year. Among the items are \$1.250 for Charles P. Miller, for services as counsel to the Rousevelt Committee: \$47.000 for the Emigration Commissioners, and \$24,500 for the Emigration Commissioners, and \$24,500 for the Emigration Commissioners, and \$24,500 for the Emigration Commission.

The Senate galeries and visitors sears on the floor were filled with expectant clinears from every corner of the State, who had understood that the Freedom of Worship hills would be discussed in Committee of the Whole to-day. A notable and hot debate was known to be likely to follow the introduction of the subject, although if it had been generally, as it was privately, known that six Senators are loaded with an hour's speech apiece, perhaps the crowd would not have attempted to sit out the debate, At the very outset Sonators Flunkitt, Campbell, and Gibbs sont up great petitions in favor of the Gibbs bill. Senator Campbell's having 10,000 names affixed to it. Later in the morning Senator Kierran put in three petitions of the same sort. When Senator Gibbs called up the bills several of his colleagues speke for a postponement, on the ground that Senator Gibbs rule of town. Senator Gibbs called for the year being those who favored instant discussion:

YEAS—Baker, Campbell, Collen, Daly, Davidson, Glios, Jacobs, Kiernan, McCarthy, Murphy, Nelsen, Newscald, Oils, Flankitt, Sobb, Thacher, Titus, Van Schlaick—18.

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This shows that one of the bills, Mr. Gibbs's probably, will certainly pass the Senate, especially since it is understood that of those who voted 'No' out of regard for Senator Gilbert, these will vote 'Aye' on the main question: Messra, Lanzing, Fassett, Coggeshall, and Robinson. The discussion is adjourned.

Senator Culien brewed a storm in the Senate by bringing up an important outgrowth of his Father Drummoole bill. The original bill provided that the Home of the Immaculate Virgin may hold property to the amount of \$2,000,000.

The Senator saw the Governor, who suggested that, instead of confining himself to Father Drumgoste's institution and having the old experience of constant amplications for enlarged buildings by one institution after another continue forever, he introduce an amendment to the general act to apply to all charitable or religious acceptation. Senator Culien moved on This aroused opposition from Senator Thomas sociatios. Senator Culien moved on This aroused opposition from Senator Thomas sociatios. Senator Lansing favored limiting the sum to \$2,000,000, and Senator Thomas sociatios and Senator Thomas sociatios (1) senator in the senator of the senator senator of the limiting the sum to \$2,000,000, and Senator Thomas sociatios (1) senator in the sen This shows that one of the bills, Mr. Gibbs's

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The Senate Committee on Cities reported favorably the Flunkitt Fire Department bill, abolishing assistant engineers and making them all engineers, equalizing the salarles of Greenen, assistant formen, Ac; also the Palice Fension Fund bill and the Young Men's Republican Club bill, Daggett's Overflow Sower bill, Police Department of Brooklyn bill, the Dagget bill to create a charry fund in Brooklyn bill, Police Department of Brooklyn bill, the Dagget bill to create a charry fund in Brooklyn bill, the Plankitt bill relative to the disposal of refuse, and the Robb for Gracel Spring Election bill, which, by the way, is made the special order of business for next Wednesday.

The Judiciary Committee reported favorably the Thomas bill limiting the pay of the receiver or receivers of any railroad or other corporation to \$20,000 a year for services.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-In accordance with stoner of the General Land Office issued three patents to the New Oriesus Pacific Rairroad Company for 070.28 the New Orleans Pacific Railrond Company for 070,287 arges of land, known as the Backbone grant. Serretary Limitar, Vesteriay ordered the Land Commissioner to suspend unit further notice all proceedings relative to the patronic of anota to that company. This order was fasted to give time to member into the merics of the company scholars. The parents were bessed on the same day as the order of recreaty Velor, and in making them up all finds to where these orders and in water omitted, although it is stated at the decormism that in many cases the right of the railroad company is the tracts under the grant can hardly be questioned.

An Infant Found in a Cathedral.

LOUISVILLE, March 11 .- Yesterday morning when the sextons of the calledral in Fifth street opened the chifee to prepare it for the 11 o'clock service, the shrill voice of an infant fell upon their ears. A search shrill voice of an infant fell upon their ears. A search was made and on a cushioned seat in the front of the church they found a bundle that moved as thought possessed life. The bundle on close examination was found to contain a chaby, practiced buly, apparently only a few days old. The tofant was well wrapped in an abundance of warm cothes. Attached to the hundle was a note saying that the citied was that of Miss McFarland, and requested that it he taken care of uniticalled for. The note also said that the child was born on Feb. 15. The infant was taken in charge by the prest, who lives next door.

Cured by Mortar from Chapel Knack.

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WHEELING, March 11.—Some weeks ago accounts of miraculous cures effected by the use of mortar from the Chapel Knock, Ireland, in the possession of Martin Thornton, were telegraphised. Mr. Thornton received hundreds of requises for the miracular from an parts of North America. No long as the mortar from an parts of North America. No long as the mortar instead is sent it as requiested. He is in daily receipt of letters containing accounts of miraculous cures. A first client of Buffalo, N.Y., says she has been cured of the imprise of long standing, and a Mess Raferty of Terra Aits, this late, says she was juried of the dropty. A dozen sain late cases are reported. The latter one is from Mirac, this, Mary McAndrews, who was almost totally blind was wholly restored, and solely by the use of the mortar.

Shooting his Rival Through the Heart.

Louisville, March 11.-Garrett Arnett and William Josephs were guests at the house of Rouben Ar nett in Maguffin county. During the entertainment as argument came up as to which of the young men a certain gri in the party preferred. It seems that Arnett was the chosen one Juschle angered at toring from stalled, called Arnett out of the room into an adjoining half, and settled the contraversy to shooting his through the heart. Friends of Arnett to the number of 100, formed a posse and followed the morderer, who the action from the short. It was found you returned to another through the first through the first through the short. It was found you returned to another through the first through the short of the second him from the model and placed from it, but the calculations are that Judgs Lynch will preside over the case. ABBRTT'S PATRONAGE GOING.

The Legislature's Power to Repeal the Charter of the Morris and Resex Read. TRENTON, March 11.—The Republicans' neavy artillery thundered at Gov. Abbett in both Houses of the Legislature to-day. The conate passed the bills depriving him of the power of appointing the State Board of Education, the managers of the Morristown Insane Asylum, and the District Court Judges. It also passed the two bills wiping out the Demo-cratic Director-at-Large of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders and his large veto power. In the Assembly the Newark Police bill was passed over the Governor's veto, and the bill taking from him the power to appoint trustees of the State Industrial School for Girls was

of the State Industrial School for Girls was favorably reported. The Jamesburg Reform School Reform bill, which also deprives the Governor of the power to appoint trustees, was favorably reported. The fight over the Jersey City Bridge bill and the bill to enable the Lehigh Valley Ruilroad to establish a coal, freight, and passenger terminus at the Morris Canal basin adjoining the Jersey Central terminus at Communicate was

the bill to enable the Lehigh Valley Railrond to establish a coal, freight, and passenger terminus at the Morris Canal basin adjoining the Jersey Central terminus at Communipaw was renewed in the Assembly. Test votes showed about thirty-four votes, three more than necessary, against the bridge and in faver of the Lehigh Valley. The bus went over until next Tuesday, but it is expected that they will be forced up again to-morrow. The Attorney-General sent the Assembly this afternoon an opinion that the right to repeal the charter of the Morris and Essex Railroad was "absolute, and to be exergised at the pleasure of the Legislature, without notice to the corporation or to the public;" also that the billfor that purpose now before the Legislature was within that body's constitutional power. A railroad man afterward remarked:

"I'll bet Sam Sloan would give \$100.000 if the Legislature would pass that bill. The Lackawanna now has to pay the Morris and Essex stockholders 7 per cent, rent, and if the charter is repealed and the commany wound up. Sloan can buy in the property for half its worth."

The Lackawanna to-tay paid into the State Treasury a check for \$135,077, the sum fixed by the Supreme Court as the amount the road must pay before it could contest the taxes levied under the new Railroad Tax haw upon the Morris and Essex and its other lines in New Jersey.

The Newark city members this afternoon trepesentation in the Essex County Board of Freeholders, by which eleven small townships have twenty-two and Newark's fifteen big wards only iffeen members, Mr. O Connor said the pocket borough system had made the Essex County Freeholders notoriously the most corrupt public Board in the State. The townships have twenty-two and Newark's fifteen big wards only iffeen members fought hard to save the present system, but were defeated by two votes. Immediately afterward Mr. Bell introduced a bill setting of the townships of Essex county into a new county, to be called Carteret. A vigorous effort to pass it will be made. It w

Mr. Evarte Pet by the Republican Caucus on

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The caucus of Republican Senators and its caucus committee, which have been engaged early and late since on the majority sides of Senate committees to be formally declared until to-morrow. of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, made vacant by the retirement of Senator Hill. Senator Pike takes the chair of the Committee on Claims, held by Senator Cameron f Wisconsin. Senator Sewell takes Senato Logan's place at the head of the Committee on

of Wisconsin. Senator Sewell takes Senator Logan's place at the head of the Committee on Military Affairs. Senator Evarts is made a member of the Committee on the Judiciary and of that upon Foreign Relations. Senator Teller is made Chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining and a member of the Committee on Public Lands.

The Judiciary Committee is increased by one, and the Commerce and Public Buildings Committees by two members each. Many other changes were made in the membership of committees for the purpose of equalizing the honors, responsibilities, and labors of the committee was found to be difficult.

Its members are unusually reticent about their proceedings, but it is understood that the feature of their work which proved most perplexing was related to the Finance Committee. Senator Sherman, it is said, asked to be relieved from further service upon this committee unless its composition was changed in some respects. He is imbued with an impression that New England ideas were dominant in the committee, and is said to have given this as his reason for wishing to withdraw. This, it is reported, when brought before the full caucus precipitated a discussien of the tariff, in which wool and pig iron figured as leading elements. Neither the caucus nor the caucus committee seems to have seen the way clear to make the change desired by the Senator from Ohio, for the Republican membership of the Finance Committee, as it stands to night, is the same as it was last session. Many Senators have urged Mr. Sherman to remain upon the finance Committee, upon the ground that his familiarity with the financial affairs of the Government would there be most conspicuously serviceable. His name stends second upon the committee list. He was not present at the Capitol to-day, and his further purposes in regard to the matter are unknown.

A New York Bank Forger Arrested in Mis-

Dr Soro, Mo., March 11 - Eghert, M. Carver resident of the De Soto City Bank, was arrested this a ernoon on a requisition from the Governor of New York. Carver is wanted in Cooperstown, N. Y., for a se of Opeonts, N. Y. Banks at Walton and Unaddila were also victimized to the amount of \$30.080. After Carver's light he was heard of at Hicksvile, Ohio, where he started a bank, but just as the authorities were about to take him into consider he desopposed. He next opened fairly on the feet be disappeared. He next opened fairly on the feet be disappeared. He then went to Cincinnation married and went to St. Leuis. From there he came to be \$50.00 and started the City Bank, capital, \$10.00. The De Sono beople, among whom he was very popular, tried all legal means to get him away from the Sheriff, and then threatened to forcibly take him away. A large delegation followed him on the train to St. Louis, many of them being depositors. It is not known what the condition of the bank is, but the people betweether his solvent. The party left St. Louis tenight for the East. The bank will go into a receiver's hands. of Opeonts, N. Y. Banks at Walton and Umadilia were

Royal's Reception in Port dervis.

PORT JERVIS. March 11.-The reception given to William Boyst, Jr., second man in the recent six days skating contest at Madison Square Garden, was a grane affair. Boyst arrived here at S.A. M. He was escorted to the Clarendon Hotel, opposite the depot, where the Erie Band and a large concourse of citzens were in waiting. A procession was formed and marched to the Excelsior Eins, which was specify filled to everflowing. Exhibitious were given by Masters Rowley, Trinfehen, and tielsenbeimer, and by Billy Crockenfale, hoysts trainer, and there was a two-nile rane between JaSey Small and Charles Waiton, contestants in the recent tournament, which was wen by Waiton. Boyst then appeared, and it seemed as though the people were wiid. As Boyst left the floor Daniel - olifrock, Erg. presented him, in behalf of the citizens of Port Jerus, with a bandsome soid watch with an appropriating eription. After the closing of the rink a leves was held at Boyst's home by the guests from abroad, among whom was E. L. Tucker of New York city. Mair. Boyst arrived here at 8 A. M. He was escorted to

His Hiding Place Revealed by his Pet Dog. CHICAGO, March 11.—" My husband is not in the city," said Mrs. II. T. Helchur as she barred the en-trance of two detectives to the family residence at 488

trance of two detectives to the family residence at 600 Hubbard struct at 1 o'clock this morning.

"We'll take a look through the house," said the detectives, and after a thorough examination of the premises they were about to depart, when a little per dopelonging to the lady made a spring from our reas and ran under a lounge in the parior with a poyons bark, "det out! Hist!" said a low voice that seemed to come up from the cellar. "Darn the dog," was the next expression which greeted the detectives cars. On reaching down and groping about under the lounge they felt a bare foot, and soon hauled out a full grown inns. It proved to be 18. T. Maichur himself. He is wanted for seiling mortgaged property.

Canadian Authorities Warned.

OTTAWA, March 11,-While considering the annual exponditure in the secret service before the Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons to-day the Fremier, Sir John Macdonald, said that he had received communications from British and United States authorities, asking the covernment to take precautions against dynamite. Threats of explosions had come from many quarters, but none were effected except the case at the Queber Parliament building. He had received warming beforehand of this explosion, but and paid no attention to it. Pheian, Sr. John added, was in Quebec at the time of the explosion.

Three of Aguero's Hand Killed. Havana, March 7.—The commander of the Givil Guards of this city on the 5th inst received from the Captain of the Fourth Company a despatch saying that in an encounter with eight bandits in the mountains of San Fedro, three of the bandits in the mountains of San Fedro, three of the bandits were killed. They were subsequently identified by prisoners recently taken as laying been members of Aguerro's land.

A deputation of the Union Constitutional party yesterday wated upon the Governor-General and congratuinted him upon the death of Carlos Aguero and some of risk followers, which event they thought, would contribute greatly to the tranquility of the country.

Getting Relief from Toothacke by Sutelde. LOUISVILLE, March 11.-Anton Kesler, aged 52, was troubled with an aching tooth, and knocked it out with a seriew driver. The pain that ensued crazed him, and vesternay he was found dead at his home, hav-ing shot himself through the head.

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Frightful indications of consumption are allayed by the southing healing operation of Hale's Honey of Hore hound and Tar; this es sizes 25c. 3mc. 8l.

Pike's Toothack's Drope cure in one minute.—4dv.

MISS HOYT AT THE ASYLUM.

She Made Friends by Her Conduct, and the Miss Mary Irene Hoyt, the contestant of Jesse Hoyt's will, was more cheerful yesterday in the Surrogate's Court than she has been for some time. Her incarceration in the Friends' Asylum was the theme that exercised Lawyers Choate, Pryor, Boot, and Kahn.

Mrs. Jane Snook, the professional nurse, who helped to take Miss Hoyt to the asylum, testified that she first saw Mr. Jesse Hoyt when she went into his house in June, 1982. He was lying on a lounge, and he said to her:
"Go up stairs. You will find a woman there;

there is no time to be lost."

She went up stairs and took charge of Miss

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She went up stairs and took charge of Miss Hoyt. As she conducted Miss Hoyt down stairs Miss Hoyt aried out to Mr. Haliey, a nurse:

"Oh. Hailey, save me!"

Miss Hoyt acted very much like a lady, and did not arment to be insane.

Lawyer Kahn accompanied Mrs. Hoyt to the witness stand. She courtosled gracefully to the Surrogate and sat down. A paper containing the words: "We request that Mary Jane Hoyt may be admitted into the asylum for the relief of persons deprived of reason." and bearing the witness's signature, was read, Miss Hoyt remarked in a states whisper during the redief of persons deprived of reason." and bearing the witness's signature, was read, Miss Hoyt said she had signed the paper, but that she had not read it. She did not intend to have her daughter put in an insane asylum. Mary had never been a junatic even for an hour Dr. Milliard had said that Mary was going to be taken to an asylum for treatment.

Pauline Fisher, formerly an attendant at the Frankfort asylum, restified that she had frequently seen Miss Hoyt while she was at the asylum. Miss Hoyt seemed perfectly rational. She cried often, and lamented that she had frequently seen Miss Hoyt while she was at the asylum. Miss Hoyt seemed perfectly rational. She cried often, and immented that she had perfectly rational. She cried often, and immented that she had perfectly rational. She cried often, and lamented that she had perfectly rational she cried often, and lamented that she had seen taken from her dying father's bedside to an insane asylum. The witness heard Dr. Franklin, a physician at the asylum, say that Miss Hoyt was no more insane than Miss Stacy, one of the attendants. Miss Hoyt in regard to property in Oswego. The Doctor said that he had several talks with Mr. Hoyt in regard to property in Oswego. The Doctor said that Mr. Hoyt in regard to property in Oswego. The Doctor said that Mr. Hoyt in regard to property in Oswego. The Boctor said that Mr. Hoyt in regard to property in Oswego. The Boctor said

MAYOR GRACE'S REQUEST.

He Asks that Capt. Coulin be Put in Charge at the City Hall Police Station. Mayor Grace sent a letter to the Police

Commissioners yesterday requesting that Capt. Peter Conlin be placed in command at the City charge, is a Republican, and Capt, Conlin, who commands the High Bridge police, is a County Democrat. Mayor Grace, it is said, recently informed Capt. Steers that he had no fault to find with his management of the City Hall squad. It is reported that ever since Mayor Grace's election many County Democrats have been trying to get Capt. Coulin transferred to the City Hall. The Police Commissioners did not approve the idea. It is said that pressure was then brought to bear upon the Mayor to induce him to write the letter which he sent to the Police Board said yesterday.

The members of the Police Board said yesterday that, while disposed to comply with the Mayor's request, they would oppose it if it proved to have a political origin. Commissioner Porter suggests that Capt. Steers be sent over to Union Market, now without a head, and that a Sergeant be left in charge at City Hail. In this event no successor to the late Capt. Cherry would be appointed. Democrat. Mayor Grace, it is said, recently

Detective Sergeant Reilly arrested Joseph H Collins, a note broker, of 4 Broad street, yesterily, on a beach warrant from Recorder Smyth, and took him to the General Sessions. He was arraigned before the Recorder on an indictment charging him with grand lar-ceny in the first degree. The indictment was based upon cens in the first degree. The indictment was based upon the complaint of C. A. Johnson, Treasurer of the Unexcelled Fire Works Company, who averred that in August last he intrusted three of the company's notes for an aggregate of \$1.00 to todain, to have them discounted. Not receiving any money or the notes, he learned that Johnson and had the notes discounted at a Philadelphia bank, and had used a part of the proceeds in paving an indistenses to Carpenter, Cornell & Co., gracers, of this city. Ar Carpenter of this firm made affidiavit that Collins tow, two \$5.00 notes of the firm in August last, to have them discounted. He returned easil for one note, giving checks for the balance upon a Philadelphia bank, that were not paid. On Sept. I be paid in easil a part of what was due for the second note. The Recorder fixed bank \$5,000, and Collins gave it.

Undertaker Michael J. Boylan of 489 Grove sugar refinery to embalin the body of Frederick Roder

Agents Brackett and Chalker Give Batl.

Special Agents Brackett and Chalker gave ball yesterday. The case against Capt. Brackett was cassed in the United States Circuit Court, and Col cased in the United States Circuit Court, and Col. George Bises put in a piea of not guilty. The case was set down for March 19. An indertment charges the agents with taking a bribe of \$3,080 from Richard D. Jackson, a Custom House broker, to refrain from making complaint against Charles F. Sirdwood and James Watson, importers of Irish linens, for violation of the customs laws in making false invoices. Girdwood and Watson, had pleaded guilty in court, but their counsel yesterday substituted a plea of not guilty.

She will Get 85 of Secor's \$12 a Weck. The case of Susan Secor against her husand, William W., son of the wealthy Mrs. Catharine G band, William W., son of the wealthy Mrs. Catharine G Secor, 318 Lexington avenue, was before the Court of Special Sessious yesterday, on the question of reducing the amount of the weekly allowance made by Justice Weide inst week. The counsel for the hushand said be only received \$12 a week in Stephen Moorhouse & Co.'s wholesaid groory, at West Brandway and Duane street, and it wasn't right to give the wife more than half the hushand's wages. The Court reduced the allowance from \$7 to \$5.

Disappearance of a Manufacturer.

Robert McAlpine, a paper manufacturer of Lee, Mass, came to this city early last week and or Lee, Mass. came to this city early last week and on Monday Dewitt S. Smith roceived a letter at Lee post marked Newark N.J. Saturday, 10 P. M. containing notes and checks to the amount of \$500 that Mr. McAlphon is shown to have collected. It was found that Mr. McAlphon left Newark for this city soon after posting the letter. No further trace of him has been found. The police have been asked to look for him. He is 47 years old, and has scars produced by soids on both hands.

The French Charity Bull.

The charity ball in aid of the French Benevothe cuarry was in an or the French penevo-ient Society will be given at Irving Hall to-night. This society relieves the needy of French birth or descent through out-of-door aid and through its Home and hos-pital. During the last three years it has expended the about \$15,000 ammaly. It depends for support almost entirely on private subscriptions. The services of its officers and physicians are given absolutely gratuitously.

Coney Island Point.

Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court has efused to grant an injunction against the confirmation f William Zeigier's bid for the purchase of Coney Is and Point by the Gravesend Land trusters, and has also de cided that the trusters, aithough they cannot sell, car receive bids for the property and put the propositions to fore the town meeting to-morrow. There has been noth ing illegal in the action of the tructers.

Selling Pools in Chatham Street. The police raided 43 Chatham street vesterlay afternoon. It appears to be a barber shop, but is in fact a pool room. Early in the day George Oram bought a ticket on the horse Mayfield to run in New Orleans and made complaint in the afternoon to Justice O'Reilly, George C. Scham and his son George J. Scham of 457 Inied avenue were acrossed. They were bailed by Wil-ham Hazzard, 47 Sassau street.

Court Calendars This Day.

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SPERIOR COUNT-SPECIAL TERM -Clear. Nos. 97, 105, 124, 122, 141, 132, 133, 134. Part I.-Clear. Nos. 687, 888, 889, 703, 212, 1220, 1716, 748, 1336, 828, 829, 731, 556, 288, 1762, 1551.
COMMON PERSA-GENERAL TERM -Adjourned until tomorrow. SPECIAL TERM -No. 9. Part I.-Clear. Nos. 248, 710, 286, 1408, 1813, 207, 634, 445, 787, 1027, 828.

LYAHOW'S BIG SPREE

It Region in London, to Most Up on the At-lantic, and Ends in Jersey City. "Help! help! My wife! My child! shouted a well-dressed young man at the top of his voice in West Side avenue, Jersey City, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. As Policeman McCoy ran toward him he tossed his arms in the air and screamed with terror. McCoy took him to the Tenth precinct police station. He wore a great deal of costly jewelry. In his

bocketbook, besides a large amount of money, there was a draft for \$744 on Seligman & Co. He said he was Wm. Lyshow of London, and returned to England about three months ago, having been absent five years in Australia. having been absent five years in Australia. About a mouth ago, although he was a temperance man, he had got drunk in London with a party of friends. He lost memory of what took place after being some time in their commany, and the next thing he remembers was being on the steamship Oregon, three days out from Liverpool and bound for this city. On examining his pockets he discovered the draft to his credit, which he supposed he had bought while under the influence of liquor. During the voyage he resumed his spree, and when he arrived here he was just sober enough to register his name at the Fritish Consulate. On March 2 he received a cable message from his wife, addressed to the care of the Consul, which read:

his wife, addressed to the carry of the Consul, which read:

Come back at once. Mabel and I are dying to see you. Mabel is the name of his daughter. This despatch so worked upon his shattered nerves that he again sought relief in liquor, and he romained intoxicated until Folicaman McCoy sound him in West Side avenue. Mr. Lyshow said that he had intended to visit Nevada this summer, where he is interested in a silver mine, and he supposes that while he was drunk in London he was seized with the idea of starting immediately on the journey.

In the Police Court yesterday he cave Justice Lawrence the name of an acquaintance in this city who he said would identify him and corroborate his story. County Physician Converse will examine him, as it is thought that dissipation may have affected his mind.

MR. PAN DUZER'S COLD BATH. He Says Two Robbers Threw him from the

Gowarus Canal Bridge. S. Van Duzer, who lives with his wife and family at 315 Court street, Brooklyn, told the following story to Police Captain Jewett of the

Borgen street station:
"I went to visit some friends in South Brooklyn on Monday night. On my way home about 11 o'clock. I had to cross the Carroll street bridge as I approached the bridge I noticed two men. one of whom was short and thick set. As I started to cross the men sprang on me, over powered me, and finally wound up by throwing Hall station. Capt. Steers, who is now in around for a minute or two crying all the time around for a minute or two crying all the time for help. The crew of a schooler lying a few feet from the bridge picked me up, and I was taken into the cabin of a canal boat near by, and there my clothing was dried. I was much exhausted, and unable to surft for home before 2 o'clock in the morning. I never saw the men before, and I could not describe them. They demanded my money and it was after I told them that I had none to give that they throw me from the bridge."

them that I had none to give that they throw me from the bridge.

Detective Reynolds found that Van Duzer must have taken a zignag course to reach the Carroll street bridge in going to his home, and expressed a doubt as to the entire accuracy of the story. Go rge Smith, the Capitain of a canal boat lying near the bridge, said vosterday:

"It must have been 11 o clock on Menday night when I heard a splash and the cries of a man in the water. I had no small boat but I told the crew of a schooler lying alongside my vessel and they lowered a small boat and fished the man out. He was very much exhausted the was not deank but evidently had been vesses and they owered a small bent and fished the man out. He was very much exhausted. He was not drunk but evidently had been drinking. We took him into the cabin of my boat and gave him some brandy. He told us he had been thrown into the canal. I did not hear any outery or any struggle. If he was thrown into the water he must have been lifted over the guard rall, nearly four feet high."

SLUGGING IN NEW ORLEANS.

glove Fight with George Fryor.

New Orleans, March 11.—George Rooke of New York and George Fryer of England fought to-day with hard gloves at Sportsman Park. About 750 persons were present. After some preliminary sparring by local pugilists. the two prize fighters entered the ring. It was seen from the start that Rocke was no match for his opponent, and in less than one round. only badly defeated, but left senseless and seriously injured. Reoke was knocked about at will by Fryer, and finally knocked senseless by a blow on the neck. He was pleked up and in a few minutes revived, and the two men went at each other again. Fryer promptly planted two blows on Rooke's face, another on his arm, which disabled it, and another on his neck, before which he went down in a heap. He staggered to his feet again, but Fryer struck him a terrific blow on the jugurar vein. Rooke threw up his hands and feil forward on his face insensible. He was nicked up but did not revive in time, and the fight was declared in favor of Fryer. Rooke revived in about half a minute, but was comonly badly defeated, but left senseless a ut half a minute, but was completely used up.

SULLIVAN MEANS BUSINESS.

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Re Soys he is Willing to Fight Hurke and Ryan Both on the Same Night.

From the Poston Herald.

Champion John L. Sullivan dropped into his headquarters on Washington street last evening. The head has been seen as the washington with the head of the washington wa

Sporting Notes.

Pop Whittaker, the well-known ringmaster, has re-covered from his recent illness. Dan Herty and James Grant are talking of making a match for a twenty four hour rub.

The middle weights Jun Fell and Harry Ulmer are to lox four rounds with gloves at Harrford, March 12. It is said that the English nuglist Tog Wilson will again visit this country to some with John L. Sullivan. George Rooke, who is nearly 40 years old, is to meet the young and clever George Veyer at N. w Orleans on March 15 March 10.
The annual meeting of the United States Lawu Terrace Association will be held at the Hotel Brunswick on Saturday evening next.
George Noromac, the pedestrian, says he will soon try the hundred day train; again, and will have properly appointed judges and scores.

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A one nile walk for a silver watch, open to all, will take place at George Hazael's rink, 175 Grand street, Williamsburgh, on Saturday night.

George Wilson of England, weight not to exceed 130 pounds, and John Williams of Boston, eatch weight, will meet at Arthur Chamberr's place in Philadelphia in a four-round place control of the silver seeing. Sarch 10, the winner to take the either receipts. Morring Thompson of Cleveland has issued a chal-eage to fight either Paddy Kvan or Jack Burke, with munil gloves and to a flush, under the Queenelerry rules, or any amount or to fight the winner of the Burke-kyan contest under the same conditions.

Ryan contest under the same conditions.

William Fender writes that the reason he did not meet tharles Rogart for a glove conject in Brooklyn on Tuesday night was not account of a sprained leg, but because those who got up the match withdrew their money and wanted him to fight for a purse of only \$2.05. He adds that this leg was not sprained.

A grand sparring and athletic exhibition of the Rapid Transit Athletic Club will be held at Mount Morris Hall. 130th street and Third avenue, on Saturday evening, It will be a benedit for Mrs. Eliza Jones, a widow with four children, who are in destitute circumstances. Many well known athletes will take part. Tickets, 50 cents. · Horse Notes.

John Splan will handle the fast bay gelding Wilson his season. The regular sweepstakes of the Louisiana Jockey Clut have all filled. The trotter Fred Douglass has been sold to Canada arties for \$3.000. Mike Donohue has been engaged to ride for Cassiday be coming season. The winter running meeting at New Orleans was financially a failure. The regular meeting will begin on April 6. Mr. W. E. Kidder of New York has purchased of Mr. A V. Sergeant of Newark the chestnut gelding King B., by Charley B.; record, 2 2202.

To a naturally clear complexion the use of Campbell's Suithousans Letton adds the purity and laster of an India mine stone; to a poor complexion it proves re-freshing as the to parched flowers. \$1. Druggists' and Many's—Adv. If you have catarrh, use the surestremedy-Dr. Sage's. WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

Doe. Barries to Try to Force Menrayus and La Libertad, San Salvador, March 11, via Galveston.-War has been formally declared.

The declaration of war by San Salvador was

brought about by Gen. Barrios's determination

to unite the States of Guatemaia, Honduras, San Salvador, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua in one

republic, with himself as President. The peo-ple of the States favor a union, but have no consition to his plans has been in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The five republics of Central sition to his plans has been in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The five republics of Central America were one nation until 1839. The Federation stood for religious freedom, and on this account the priests opposed it and broke it up. All the unhappiness and wars of Central America have had their origin in the dissolution of that union.

Mr. Jacob Biaz, Consul-General from Guatemala to this city, said yesterday: "I don't know who has declared war, or against whom it is declared, I imagine, however, that it was declared by Senor Barrios, the President of Guatemala with the confederated States of San Saivador and Honduras, against Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The first three, you know, have been trying to effect a confederation of all the States of Central America. Nicaragua and Costa Rica have not favored it. On Monday I received a cable despatch from the Secretary of Legation at San Saivador, saying that President Barrios had procisimed that all the States of Central America were one confederation. I suppose this has led to war. I don't anticipate that the war will continue long. Guatemala, Honduras, and San Saivador have much the advantage. The first has a million and a quarter inhabitants. Honduras has 800,000 and San Saivador about 400,000. The other two States have not 500,000 altogether. Costa Rica is the meat unpopular Government in Central America. The war, if successful in bringing about the confederation, will be a good thing both for the United States and Central America. It will help commerce and give stability to the new Government. The States, united, will be strong; divided, they are nothing. They cannot borrow menny nor command respect. As a confederation, they could obtain money and open up improvements throughout the country."

THE ANGLO.GERMAN CONTROVERSY.

An Agreement with Respect to the Bispated
Territory is West Africa.

Berlin, March 11.—The result of Count
Herbert Bismarck's special mission to England
relative to German interests in West Africa is
reported to be as follows: England concedes
to Germany the whole of the Cameroons country, with the exception of the mission town
Victoria, where the Germans are alleged to
have hauled down the British flag. England
Germany may take in the entire country from
the south bank of the Rio del Rey a small river
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It is stated that the German expedition to the Congo country and the lake region of west-ern Africa is a failure and that the coloniza-tion scheme has been definitely abandoned. The Press Association denies that Earl Gran-ville has conceded the Cameroons territory to Germany or that he has abandoned any of the British claims in the Cameroons country.

CAIRD, March 11 .- The powers have agreed to

Bismarck in return for certain colonial concessions, promises to support England in the approaching conference regarding the Suzz Canal.

The Journal der Heatt says that the difference between England and France regarding Fey pyr requires for its settlement the intervention of a third party, whose services will not be gratuations.

MADRID, March 11 .- A riot occurred here to-

lay in consequence of the introduction of machinery for the manufacture of eights. Five thousand women eight A large force of police was summoned to restore order, but the strikers turned upon the officers with stones and ones haives, indicting severe wounds upon a secret of the men. The mutary had finally to be called to the second of conflict before quick was secured. A large number of the strikers were streamed.

LONDON, March 11. — The Government has invested \$20,000 as a fund for the benefit of the family of Gen. Gordon. The money will be paid to trustees, who Gen. Gordon's last wishes, in such way as the Queen may direct.

The assumeinal authorities of Dover recommend that Friday of this week be regarded as a day of mourning for ten. Gordon. i's last wishes, in such way as the Que

Wales's Visit to Ireland.

Dunlin, March 11 .- Mr. Parnell has issued manifesto advising the municipalities of Ireland to ing visit of the Prince of Waiss.

The Princess of Waiss will hald a drawing room reception in Dublin on behalf of the Queen on April 9.

The Nationals have recently held many meetings in Ireland in condemnation of the spology of the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Records of the Plenary Council in Rome. ROME. March 11 .- The official documents nome, march 11,—The official documents containing the records of the proceedings and results of the recent council of Catholic Bishops at Raltimore have reached the Propaganda. They will not be examined until after Easier. No nomination will for the present be made to fill the vacant rectorship in the American College. Liberal Defeat in England.

LONDON, March 11 .- In the election for mem-LONDON, MARCH 11.—In the election for mom-ber of Parliament at West Gloucestershire to-day the Tor'as scored a victory, Mr. Ackers, their candidate, being elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Robert N. F. Kingscote, Liberal. The vote was 4,877 for Mr. Ackers, against 4,426 for Mr. Marling, the Liberal candidate.

Paris, March 11.-Gamabut, the principal in he murder of Madame Ballerich, was to-day sentenced to be guillotined. His accomplices were sentenced to penal servitude. Gamahut is a Trappist mank. He con-fessed his guilt before his trial began on the 9th inst.

The Aurania's Quick Passage.

LONDON, March 11.—The Cunard line steamer Auratia, Capt. links from New York March 4, for Liv-erpool, passed Fastnet at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The time of her passage was 7 days 1 hour and 13 minutes.

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The production of anthracite coal during the week ending March 7 was 570,376 tons, as against 424,232 for the corresponding week of last year, making the output from Jan. 1 to date 4.071,703 tons, as against 4.380,700 tons last year.

chared to-day the usual quarterly dividend of 1% P cent., payable April 15. The statement for the quarter ending March 31, 1885, is as follows: Fo,581,667 \$20,000 123,500 -- 143,500

Balance... Dividend of 114 % cent. \$5,438,167 1,180,835 £4,238 332 Surplus ..

A portion of the new 5 % cent. 40-year gold bonds of the Baltimore and Ohio Radroad Com-pany is offered for sale at 101), and interest by Haligarten & Co. Their advertisement, giving particulars of the issue, will be found in an-other column.

other column.

At the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Kalirond Company in Chicago to-day, 194,935 shares were represented. By a unanimous vote the outgoing directors—James C. Clarke, B. F. Ayer, and Walter Luttgen—were re-decied, and Wm. Walderf Astor was elected to fill a vacancy.

The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad for the first week in March were \$430,000, an increase of \$83,565 as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

The following were to-day elected directors pared with the corresponding week of last year.

The following were to-day elected directors of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railread: John J. Astor, R. L. Kennedy, Samuel Sionn, R. G. Roiston, James Rooseveit, Wm. Dowd, Ethu Root, Jas. D. Smith of New York, Robert R. Hitt, C. R. Cummings, John B. Carson, E. D. Standiford, and J. M. Fedder, Those whose names are printed in Italic are new members. Among the retiring directors are Messrs. E. H. Green and Wm. Whitewright. new members. Among the retiring directors are Messrs. E. H. Green and Wm. Whitewright. The gross earnings of the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway for 1884 were \$3.178,180; operating expenses \$2.415,503; net earnings, \$7.02,677, and surplus, \$1.951. The report says that the smallness of the net earnings is due to the vigorous competition of the last year, and condema in unmeasured terms the pooling system, asserting that the company has been injured rather than benefited by it.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange listed to-day an additional \$1.553,000 of the 6 event trust bends of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company, making the total amount listed \$9.553,000, and \$2.500,000 first consolidated 2d mortgage 6 % cent, bonds of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company.

Sir Richard Cartwright has given notice in the Canadian Parliament that he intends to ask the Government whether their attention has been called to the fact that, by the substitution of American gold for sovereigns in gold sold by them, a material reduction in the average rate of exchange upon New York may be insured, to the great advantage of the community at large, and whother it is the intention of the Government to arrange for holding sufficient quantities of American gold to secure this object henceforward.

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$2.25.

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New York Markets.

Weinesday March 11.—Plour And Meal—More active, with some improvement in Prices. The demand was largely for export.

Corron—Fittings were greatly depressed by the warling new from Ania Attended by a factine in British consols, but the clone was sheely at 11380, for March 11.—The for September, Booke, for July 11. See for August 11.17c for September, Booke, for July 11. See for August 11.17c for September, Booke, for Getober and Booke, for Nevember; sales Science has a facilities in the plant of the person of t

New York. Wednesday, March 11.—Reseipts of beef cattle, including 7 our loads for exportation, 2,760 hard. After a few sales at about Monday's prices the market weakened and finally closed dull and depressed at a decline of strong lac. P. B., dressed weight. At a late hour more than 25 car leads were to sell. Powert to best steers sold at \$4.60,800.70 pt 100 hs., live weight, and general sales were at \$1.40,000, pt B., to dress 50,500 hs., or about \$5.10,000.70 hs., live weight. Powerows wint down to \$3.20 pt 100 hs., live weight. Suppressed to sales were at \$1.500 quarters of beef, and the better grates were advanced about lac. P b. Receipts of calves, 500 leads. Veals were doing better, and the better grates were advanced about lac. P b. Receipts of sheep and lamins, 20 car loads, or \$.700 head. Firmer and laging, 9 B. higher, with a ready sale at \$1.25 fp. P. 5. for sheep and \$1.36 file, for lambs. Receipts of heave me are latered at \$1.25 fp. and live loops may be nominally quoted at \$0.500, pt. 100 hs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORS ALMANAC - THIS DAT. Sun rises. ... 6 16 | Sun sets. ... 6 04 | Moon rises. . 3 49 RIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 47 | Gov. Island. 5 27 | Mell Gate. ... 7 17

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Ss Archimedes, Davis, Santos Feb. 11.

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Bark Aierte, Lasch, Penedo.

Sa Main, from New York, at Southampton.

Ss Moravia, from New York, at Hamburg,

Ss Aurania, from New York, at Queenstown.

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MARRIED.

ALDERTON-DECKER -On March 10, at the Church of Our Father, by the Rev. A. J. Canneld, D. D., Henry Arnold Alderton, M. D., to Marion Starr Decker, both of Brooklyn.

WHEELOCK-CRANDALL-IN Providence, R. I., on Tuesslay, March 10, by the Rev James G. Vose, D. D., William E. Wheelock of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Anna Frances, daughter of the late Henric Crandall of Providence.

ARTHUR.—On Monday afternoon, the 9th inst., at her late residence, 1,037 Madison av., Catherine M., widow of the inte William H. Arthur, aged 62 years.
Funcrai from her late residence, 1,037 Madison av., to day, at 11 o'clock.
AVERY.—At 8t. Augustine. Pla., auddenly, Martha E. Brigham, wife of John Avery of West Newton.
BUDINGTON.—On March 10. Edith Budington, only child of Edwin and Carrie Budington, aged 7 years and 7 montls.
Faneral from parents' residence, 152 East 86th st., or Thursday, March 12 at 1 P. M.
GLARK.—In South Caniferbury, Conn., March 7, Mrs. Atignit Clark, aged 104 years.
DUNTITY —Suddenly on Wednesday, March 11, at his late residence, 163 Motive at Michael Dunphy.
Succeeding the March 105 Motive at Michael Dunphy.
Succeeding the March 106 P. M.
FARKELL.—On Tuesday, March 10, Bartholomew J. Farrel, aged 27 years.
The toneral will take place from the reedence of his parents, 34 King agt, thence to 8t, Joseph's Courch, on Imrasay, at 10 A. M. his friends, those of his wife and of his brother, the Rev. William Association, and also less the Marthaltan College Alumini Association, and also of 8t, Joseph's Lyceum, are respectfully invited to attend.

FYERPATRICK.—In Philadelphia, March 10, Parrick FITZPATRICK.—In Philadelphia, March 10, Patrick Fitzpatrick, aged Wyears, GATES.—On the 8th inst, at the residence of her son, Edward L. Gates, South Orange, N. J., Mary M., widow of the late Alfred Gates of East Haddam, Conu., aged Edward L. Gates, South Orange, 2014.

of the late Alfred Oates of East Haddam, Conn., aged 77 years.

GillETT—At Bay City, Mich., March 11. Helen M. Leroney, wife of H. M. Gillett, and daughter of the late william becomey of this city, in the 35th year of her age. 18 ELIN—Suddenly, on Tuesday, the 10th inst., of scarlet fever, Adrian Oliver, non of Addian lesin, Jr., and L-uise Iselin, aged 12 years.

LAMBERT—At Hudson, N. V. on the 5th Inst., after a lingering illiness, James II. Lambert, aged 59 years.

LEVY—On Tuesday evening, March 10, John Lewis, son of Lewis and Annie Levy, aged 6 years and H. months.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Thursday, March 12, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 127 Perry et.

MEARNS—At Hightand Falls, N. Y., on the 9th inst., Alexander Mearns, aged 40 years.

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Puneral to-day, at 10 A. M.
MOHRISON—On Tuesday, March 10, 1885, Henry P.
Morrison, aged 51 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 246
West 44th at, this Iffuresday, afternoon, at 3.50 o'clock,
Olliffe Communication, March 9, William M. Olliffe,
aged 42 years. Jan. 1 to 0,700 tons aged 22 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Puritians, on the Widend of the Services at the Church of the Puritians, on the Widend of the Services at the Church of the Puritians, on the Widend of the Services at the Church of the Puritians, on the Widend of the Services at the Church of the Puritians, on the Widend of the Services at the Church of the Puritians, on the Widend of the Services at the Church of the Puritians, on the Widend of the Wide aged SS years SEITZ - In Washington, D. C., Murch O. Mrs. Eleaner Sells, aged 91 years. SHEEDY.—On Tuesday, March 10, Patrick J. Sheedy, SHEEDY,—On Tuesday, March 10, Pairies and 20 years.

The members of the Senefelder M. B. A. are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 98 Charton st., on Friday, March 13, at 2 F. M. sharp.

A. J. AUDETT, Rec. Sec. WILLIAM GAY, Pres. SHEILDS.—On Tuesday, March 10, Daniel Shelida,

SHELDS.—On Tuesday, March 19, Daniel Shellda, agod 78 years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 30d East N4th st., on Friday morning. March 13, at 930 o'clock, to St Joseph's Church, 87th st. and 1st av. Friends are invited to attend.

Please out thowers.
SMITH.—On Tuesday, March 19, of pneumonia, Charlotte E. Smith, aged 39 years.
Funeral on Friday, at 11 o'clock, from her brother's residence, 675 Greenwich st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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STOUTENHOROUGH.—At Paterson, N. J., on the 9th
Inst. A. Stoutenbormen, Sr., in his 70th year.
Funeral at 1 30 P. M. to day.
WEEKS.—At Oberin, Olito, on the 5th inst., Thomas
T. Weeks, formerly of this city, aged 86

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millions of dollars. These last mentioned Bonds are secured by a Mortgage to the same Trust Company upon the l'ittsburgh